

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—There probably never has been a country which had more problems than this one. That is understandable. But what is not understandable is that there should be so many problems, pressing problems, about which the country has no policy.

## 'Live and Let Live' Policy Embodied in Trading Pacts

Secretary Hull's Program Divides Economists Into 2 Groups

### COMPROMISE PLAN

It "Opens a Window" in the Tightly Closed House of Tariff

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Scrap those new trade treaties with Canada and the British Empire down to their economic bones, and you have left a fairly simple agreement that will test out two opposing principles of international trade—regular tariffs vs. rigged tariffs. It's really a small-scale experiment, for the great bulk of trade between the two nations will retain its great burden of tariff duties. A few outstanding reductions in duties will provide the basis for the experiment.

Practically all nations today are high tariff nations. Most have gone a lot further; they restrict imports by imposing quotas, and prohibit the exchange of money between foreign sellers and domestic buyers.

Germany is the outstanding exponent of these "rigged" tariffs, bating foreign sellers with higher prices, and at the same time protecting important industries with subsidies. Foreign sellers, however, must spend in Germany most of the money they collect for the goods they sell there.

Meanwhile, Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, has insisted that the whole scheme of things is heading to a ruinous economic war that eventually will deadlock world trade.

High Tariff Principles Fixed

Mr. Hull agrees that the principle of high tariffs is too well established everywhere, especially in the United States, to throw overboard. It would be like yanking the roof off your greenhouse in mid-winter to let in more air and sunlight. But he insists a little tariff window should be opened, and there to encourage trade, and, above all, tariffs should be equal to all comers.

On that principle the secretary struck bargains with 18 minor nations between 1934 and 1938. The idea was, "You lower a few duties, and I'll lower a few," and—most important of all—share the benefits of the reduced tariffs with all nations except Germany, the only trader refusing equal treatment to the United States.

The treaties with Canada and the United Kingdom (the British Isles and Colonial possessions) represent his crowning achievement because Great Britain and the United States together do almost half of the world's 40 billions of dollars worth of swapping every year.

Two questions remain: "What have our first 18 treaties done to stimulate trade?" "What will the British agreements do?"

With figures galore to play with, there are almost as many answers as economists, but gradually economists have been dividing into the pro-Hull school and the anti-Hull school.

Lineup of Beliefs

Here is how the two schools of thought line up on the major treaty points:

1. World Peace

Hull School—Orderly trade based on the principle of fair play and equal treatment for all is necessary for world stability. "Live and let live," another way leads to misunderstanding, cut-throat competition, dumping, savage economic feuds, and ultimately war. Set your tariffs high or low, but leave them there for everybody.

Anti-Hull School—Trade is now and always has been the subject of dispute among nations. Those having advanced standards of living must protect them, else seek the world's lowest level. For example, both peaceful rivalry and war established the British Empire, the greatest trading nation of all time. Free trade was an afterthought.

2. Trade Increases

Hull School—During the nearly four years of the trade agreements program, the volume of American exports and imports has been on the upgrade. Although this phenomenon is not due alone to the treaties, our exports have shown a consistently greater growth with treaty nations. For example, exports to trade agreement countries in

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. Spaghetti is made of wheat.
2. January was named for a Roman general.
3. Hitler was a paper hanger.
4. Abel was the first child born on earth.
5. Civero said "While there's life there's hope."

Answers on Page Two

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and colder, hard freeze Saturday night; Sunday fair, slowly rising temperature.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938

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# TO SHAKE UP RELIEF

## Rural Workers for Red Cross Urged to Finish Work Soon

New Tabulation Saturday Brings Total Fund to \$792.57

### DRIVE IS NEAR END

County Is Behind on Membership Quota of 1,000

Royce Welschberger, Hempstead county Red Cross Roll chairman, appealed Saturday to canvassing committees in the rural area to complete their work as soon as possible and hand in their reports.

Persons who have been missed by solicitors leave their membership fund at either of the Hope banks or at the office of Hope Star.

The new tabulation Saturday sent the total fund to \$792.57.

The membership quota for Hempstead county is 1,000.

Out of every membership, 50 cents is sent to national Red Cross headquarters; the balance remains at home for local work.

The new tabulation: Previously reported \$715.62 P. T. Stagg 1.00 Myrtle Spears 1.00 E. M. Osborn 1.00 W. W. Compton 1.00 A. C. Erwin 1.00 R. T. White 1.00 Homer Pigg 1.00 Webb News Stand 1.00 Polk Millinery 1.00 Garner the Cleaner 1.00 Barton Cash Store 1.00 Ideal Furniture Store 1.00 W. A. Lewis 1.00 L. W. Crain 1.00 O. L. Bowden 1.00 Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks 1.00 Woodmen of the World 5.00 Mrs. Ben Wilson and First

Grade 75

Mrs. Otis Smith and Second 75

Grade 75

Miss Lillie Johnson and Third 1.00

Grade 1.00

Dudley Huckabee and Fourth 1.00

Grade 1.00

Miss Adell Williams and Fifth 1.00

Grade 1.00

Roy Butler and Sixth Grade .50

(Continued on Page Three)

## Canal Zone Spies Are "Purged" as U. S. Cracks Down on Foreign Powers' Agents

### Civilian Employees of German, Italian Citizenship Fired

Canal Zone Disclosed as Hotbed of International Spies

### CANAL VITAL LINK

Must Be Kept Open for Fleet Transfer Atlantic to Pacific

By TED SCOTT

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PANAMA, Canal Zone. Whatever the darkening European picture presages for America, the United States has already moved into action to safeguard the keystone of its security—the Panama Canal.

Alarmed by increasing spy threats, the possibility that the new world may be involved in any war abroad, the U. S. army has notably tightened defenses within the Zone here, clamped down new restrictions.

Following the recent arrest of four alleged Nazi spies every civilian employee of German or Italian citizenship was discharged.

The Japanese, long since suspected of espionage, have been generally cleared from the Post Exchanges.

Maj. Gen. David L. Stone, commanding general of the Panama Canal Department, is taking no chances. Under his direction there is a sharp new watch these days—and nights—at all the delicate control points in the powerful Canal defenses.

It was directly a result of General Stone's orders that the three men and one woman now awaiting trial for espionage were arrested at Fort Randolph where they were found photographing secret fortifications.

Swatting the Spies

Recognizing that the whole strategy of United States defense rests on ability to keep the Panama Canal open for free fleet movement between both oceans, all branches of the U. S. intelligence on the isthmus have pressed into intensive action.

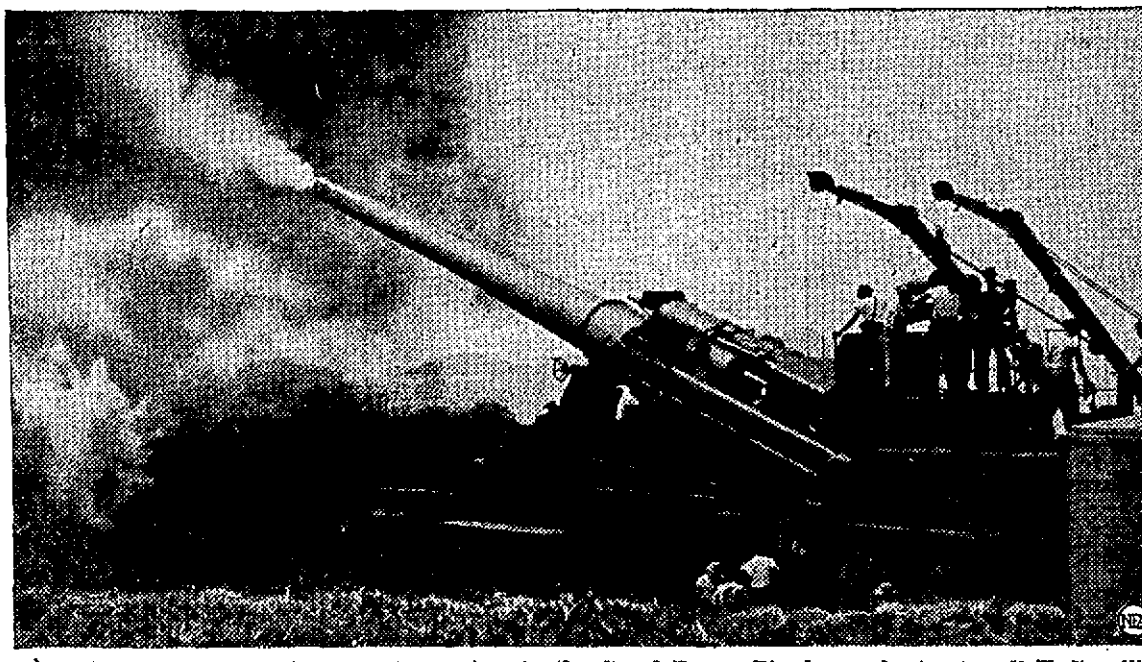
Under the impetus of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo accord, a new liaison of German, Italian and Japanese agents is believed in full operation here.

Even though the United States might not be directly involved in war abroad it is realized here that European nations using the Canal, such as Great Britain, might have ships sabotaged in the area.

Great Britain is the Canal's second best customer.

There is the equally grave danger of the activities of international spies in the Canal Zone who trade in everything of a secret military nature, in-

(Continued on Page Three)



A big gun booms during recent exercises in the Canal Zone. The boys who try to sell U. S. military secrets would like to know all the workings of this defense weapon.



Maj. Gen. David L. Stone, commanding general of the Panama Canal Department.

## Investigation Is Asked by Demo Club

Women Want Names of Financial Sponsors Disclosed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Investigation of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare by the Dies Committee in Un-American Activities was sought Friday by Alabamians who demanded that financial sponsors of the conference be disclosed.

At a mass meeting called by the Alabama Democratic Women's Club, resolutions asked that the Dies Committee make an inquiry and called on conference officials to reveal who called the conference and how delegates were selected.

During its first four-day session, the welfare conference, summoned to study racial, economic and social problems outlined by the National Emergency Council, endorsed anti-lynching legislation and protested Southern "Jim Crow" laws despite efforts of Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, to avert action on racial segregation.

At that time, United States Commissioner Louise Charlton, conference general chairman, said the group would "abide by the law." White and negro delegates sat in separate sections of the meeting hall.

Resolutions adopted at Friday's mass meeting asked the resignation of Mrs. Charlton from the state Democratic Executive Committee and criticized Representative Luther Patrick, (Dem., Ala.) for a "betrayal of trust and misuse of official power," and declared:

"We deplore the fact that these Southern gentlemen have in any way aided and abetted those who would sell the South for the negro vote of the North."

## Football Team Given Squirrel Stew Friday

Members of the Hope High School football team, Coaches Foy Hammons and Bill Brasher and a few invited guests, were entertained Friday night by Leo Robins with a squirrel stew at his cabin located on the grounds of the Hope County club.

If the heavens are scanned with the largest modern telescope, 100,000,000 stars may be seen, according to estimates.

## To Burn Mortgage on Gospel Church

Will Be Part of Dedication Day Services, Rev. Webb Says

In connection with the dedication services to be held on Sunday at the Tabernacle there will be a mortgage burning service at the night meeting beginning at 7:30 o'clock when the Rev. Ernest S. Williams, general superintendent will be the main speaker.

The Sunday school and the Hope Gospel Tabernacle has grown in about three years from an attendance of 60 to 80 to a record attendance of 447 with the regular average well above 300.

The church attendance on Sunday nights usually taxes the capacity of the spacious auditorium. A splendid orchestra has been developed, young people organized and a children's church established.

The building has been completed, with auditorium, pastors study, central heating room for equipment as well as coal, fourteen Sunday school rooms, a nursery and lavatories.

Improvements and original purchase price have all been paid out of debt. The growth and progress is considered by many to be phenomenal.

The general public is invited to hear Rev. Ernest S. Williams at the three services Sunday.

District Superintendent Burruss, Secretary Robert Sellers and the Odom quartet are expected to have part on the program along with others already announced.

## Pope, Very Ill, Is Reported Better

Pius, 82, Rallies Saturday After Severe Heart Attack

VATICAN CITY, Rome.—(AP)—Pope Pius rested more comfortably Saturday after an heart attack which had caused great concern for the 81-year-old pontiff.

An official Vatican communique said the holy father had "returned to a more or less normal condition" after a "calm night."

## Three Fire Alarms Reported in One Hour

The Hope Fire Department was kept on the run Saturday as three alarms were answered in the space of an hour, between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

All of the alarms turned out to be grass fires in various parts of town. Firemen again cautioned residents about burning trash and letting it get out of control.

A stiff wind Saturday awoke an added menace to burning trash.

Tree stumps, 40,000 years old, were taken from the water off the coast of New Jersey almost perfectly preserved.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 8.80 and closed at 8.79.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.65.

## French Mobilize, Put Down Strike

Miners Called Into Army, Forced Out of "Sit-Down" Strike

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Government authorities, declaring strikes in northern France were "virtually terminated," disclosed Saturday that 12,000 striking miners had been mobilized and that all occupied factories and mines had been evacuated without disorder.

Officials said less than 10,000 were now striking, and all had been forced to quit their plants.

Apparently accepting the fact that strikes are not permitted by the government, labor representatives ordered the coal miners and metal workers of the northern section to return to work Monday.

Army leaders were summoned to confer with Premier Daladier on measures to cope with the general strike called for Monday by the General Confederation of Labor.

Change at Berlin?

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Welles said Saturday that Hugh Wilson, who arrived from his post as ambassador to Berlin, would be assigned to the Department of State as consultant on German affairs for an indefinite period.

I was indicated this action might be preliminary to Wilson's permanent transfer from Berlin.

## Chinese Win

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Chinese reported Saturday they had won two victories, at Taolin and Tung-cheng, both along the Hunan-Kiangsi border south of Hankow, and had completely halted the Japanese drive down the Canton-Hankow railway toward Changsha.

## New Jew Measures

BERLIN.—(AP)—The Nazi government added two more regulations Friday to its campaign against Jewish business.

One provided that Jews be dropped from the roster of Jewish handicraftsmen. The other was that stocks of Jewish retail shops are to be liquidated before January 1, are to be handed over to government trade departments or public receivers in bankruptcy.

While Japan, Germany and Italy observed the anniversary of their anti-Communist pact and Germany and Japan reached an accord on cultural co-operation, economic pressure was being applied to have Aryan divorce Jewish wives on penalty of losing their jobs. Instances were known of "unofficial representations" made by large concerns to Aryan employees that it would behoove them to divorce Jewish wives.

A decree was said to be contemplated compelling dissolution of so-called mixed marriages.

Other developments Friday included: 1. A declaration by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop that the German-Japanese-Italian anti-Communist pact had checked Communism in Spain, China and Czechoslovakia.

2. Transmission by the United States

(Continued on Page Three)

## A Thought

Affliction is not sent in vain from the good God who chastens those that He loves.—Southey.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Pope.

## Rebel Democrats Plan Bi-Partisan Boards in States

Meanwhile, Administration Itself Is Contemplating Changes

### TO DECENTRALIZE

Bailey of North Carolina, Burke of Nebraska, Are Leaders

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration of relief by bi-partisan state boards was proposed by a group of Democratic senators Saturday, amid reports that President Roosevelt may ask changes in the present relief machinery.

Senator Burke, Nebraska Democrat, said Senator Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, was drafting a bill to decentralize relief, and that several Democratic senators who have been critical of administration policies had agreed to support it.

Informed persons said numerous changes in the relief program had been discussed with Administrator Hopkins, with considerable likelihood that some changes would be recommended to the congress by the president.

Stockyard Men to Resume Operations

Will Go Back to Work Monday, Unionists Decide

CHICAGO.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor-unionists decided Friday to go to work in the stockyards Monday in defiance of a strike conducted by the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The decision was reached in a conference with O. T. Henkle, general manager of the Union Stockyards.

The strike, now in its fifth day and affecting approximately 600 livestock handlers, has halted trade on the greatest meat animal market in the world.

The move to resume operations was started by Thomas Devero, business agent of the A. F. of L. Stock Handlers local. He led about 200 men from the union's hall to the yards. There a committee of 35 conferred with Henkle.

"They said they would bring back between 150 and 400 men," Henkle announced. "They're going back Monday."

A force of 100 policemen was on duty in the yards when Devero and his followers arrived. A few pickets stationed by the handlers unit of the C. I. O. Packing House Workers Organizing Committee remained on duty.

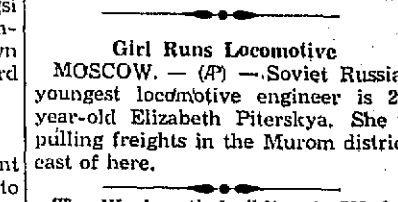
Devero said he had asked that the officers be withdrawn when his men report Monday. Henkle said, however, the Police Department would have to decide whether it should maintain a guard.

## Girl Runs Locomotive

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's youngest locomotive engineer is 20-year-old Elizabeth Piterikya. She is pulling freights in the Muron district, east of here.

The Woolworth building is 793 feet high; the Washington Monument is 555 feet 3 inches.

## 24 Shopping Days Till Christmas



ELECTRIC AUTOS WERE GOING STRONG—

## LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 24 YEARS AGO

America was sending a Christmas gift of 10,000 barrels of flour to Belgian Relief.

Though an estimated 1,000,000 were out of work in the U. S. . . . Women's skirts fell to the instep. . . . Bitter debate on whether the U. S. should continue to send war materials to Europe. . . . Irving Berlin's anti-war songs were popular. . . . Electric autos were going strong.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Germany and Colonies No Problem for America

A speculative gentleman inclined to venture his money on international politics might very well lay a little something on the line right now to say that Germany will presently be in possession again of her old pre-war colonies.

The heat is on: Germany has notified England and France that she would like to discuss the colonial problem at the convenience, and Hitler has come to bat with one of those "or else" speeches calling for return of the missing territory. Since Hitler seems to be getting just about what he asks for in Europe these days, it would hardly be surprising to see him win out on this point, too.

But before he does, the unconcerned American might take the trouble to get himself straight on the background. The whole business of overseas colonies has always been pretty ugly. Offhand, it is hard to think of any nation that ever acquired any colonies other than by force. And so any discussion of the German colonial question will be realistic only if it leaves out all considerations of "right" and "wrong."

Consequently, Hitler's recent speech at Munich—in which he spoke of "the colonies to which we have a right"—can be taken as something for home consumption only. For when you try to figure out whether Germany "has a right" to those colonies, you quickly discover that you simply can't discuss colonies in those terms.

Look at the simple history of it. Germany got her pre-war colonies by force, just as England got South Africa, France got the Sahara and America got the Philippines. She held them until the World War occurred—a war which, even when all the 1917 propaganda is discarded, was at least partially brought on by Germany herself. As a result of the war, she lost them.

The fact that the allied nations professed the noblest of ideals while they were scrambling to take Germany's overseas possessions away from her may inspire one with cynicism about the statesman's profession, but it still does not affect the fundamental fact: that property which is acquired at the point of a gun and lost in the same way does not trail any particular odor of sanctity.

It is rather important that all of this be kept in mind: It may at least save us from regarding this colonial problem as a moral issue. There are enough moral issues involved in the international situation. Heaven knows, with out adding any new ones.

And when we do look at the problem realistically, we shall probably find added reason to feel that our isolationist policy is a wise one. We have not the slightest interest in whether Germany does or does not regain the overseas possessions she once held. If the question of their return is going to disturb the international political arena, we certainly are well-advised to stay at home and tend strictly to our own knitting.

## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Home in Hope. Real bargain. Liberal terms. Write Owner, 510 Exchange Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. 15-12tp

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanents. Herloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vonnell. Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 252" 1M-Nov 31c

FOR SALE—White Cotton Mattresses Investigate our work and material first. Hempstead Mattress Shop. Call Paul Cobb 658J. 1-26tc

FOR SALE—Minnows and fish bait. Phone 658-J. 25-2tc

FOR SALE—Grocery and Service Station near High School. Equipped for serving lunches. Doing good business. J. A. Davis. Phone 523. 25-3tp

### Notice

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lanley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

### Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Several wagon loads of green oak poles. Jas. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington St. 25-3tc

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-26tc

FOR SALE—If interested in buying a nice brick home worth the money I have several for sale. Also several nice farms that can be handled with small cash payment. Floyd Porterfield, 19-6tc

STRAYED OR STOLEN — Dark brown horse mule, weight about 1,000 pounds. Sore on left front foot and white nose. Notify Hope Star. 25-3tp

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3/4c word, min. 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c  
word, minimum — \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 999.

Total 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3/4c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor  
J. A. EMBREE

For Alderman, Ward One  
A. C. ERWIN  
J. R. WILLIAMS  
CARTER JOHNSON

For Alderman, Ward Four  
SYD MCMATH

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. True. Spaghetti is made of wheat.
  2. False. January was named for a Roman god that faced two ways.
  3. False. Hitler was a house painter.
  4. False. Cain was the first child born on earth.
  5. True. Cicero is commonly credited with having said, "While there's life there's hope."

## BARBS

Delegates to the Pan-American conference in Peru should not spill the beans while they're in Lima.

What the U. S. wants in the way of preparedness is more seats on the 50-yard line for the Army and Navy game.

Straw from the straw poll of the recent election may be gathered up and used in making hats to pay election bets.

The re-enactment of Steve Brodie's jump from Brooklyn Bridge at the New York World's Fair sounds rather flat. It was hoped Grover Whalen could get somebody to jump over it.

The elections should serve to emphasize the obligation of the Democrats to the Republican party.

On Sept. 1, 1923, an earthquake destroyed 600,000 homes and partially wrecked 126,000 others in Japan. The same disaster claimed 99,331 lives, injured 103,733 persons, and 43,476 persons were reported missing.

## Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED—Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses Everything Supplied. Free Details Furnished. ROYAL PRODUCTS, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y. Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Close in, modern 2 room furnished apartment, continuous hot water, utilities paid. Tourist Rooms Mrs. Tom Carrel. 22-3tp

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, adjoining bath; garage, utilities paid; couple preferred. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, phone 79. 26-3tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in. Phone 937. Ivis Brummet. 25-3tc

## Services Offered

SPECIALS—Permanents \$1.50 up. Shampoo set, Manicure 85c; Shampoo set, Eyebrow-lash dye \$1.00. Vanity Beauty Shop. Phone 39, 117 Front Street. 21-26-c

## FORMER SCREEN STAR

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 A former popular picture star.
- 12 Man.
- 13 Hangman's knot.
- 14 Vigilant.
- 16 Bay windows.
- 17 Cowslip.
- 19 Crazy.
- 20 To turn coarse.
- 21 Playthings.
- 22 To cut off.
- 23 Goddess of dawn.
- 26 Antiquity.
- 29 Fish.
- 30 Inner courtyard.
- 31 Fiber knots.
- 32 Men who commit treason.
- 33 Tumultuous disturbance.
- 39 Coffee pots.
- 40 Health spring.
- 43 Frozen dessert.
- 45 Immoveable.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

DELESSEPSIS  
IVORIES  
PEON  
LAP  
OATIS  
ALMIC  
TOMED  
ISAGOT  
STRACED  
TRUE  
ENGLISHER  
ENGINEER

- 47 Deferred sale.
- 49 Gibbon.
- 50 Frolic.
- 52 Pitcher part.
- 53 Frenzy.
- 55 Existed.
- 56 She specialized in—
- 57 She—

### 15—was her

- outstanding characteristic.
- 18 Ridge.
- 20 Dove's cry.
- 21 Wigwag.
- 23 Poem.
- 24 Energy.
- 26 Headgear.
- 27 Indian.
- 28 To ventilate.
- 30 Half quarts.
- 33 Heading in red letters.
- 34 Common verb.
- 36 Distinctive theory.
- 37 Exclamation of surprise.
- 38 Tissue.
- 41 Timber.
- 42 Astringent.
- 44 Genus of frogs.
- 45 Slovak.
- 46 Otherwise.
- 48 To become old.
- 51 Reverence.
- 53 Form of "me."
- 54 Sound of pleasure.



## The Family Doctor

T. M. Rag, U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

## Skilled Aid in Motor Accidents May Prevent Serious Results

Every year between 35,000 and 40,000 people are killed in this country by motor accidents; 100,000 are seriously injured, and perhaps 1,000,000 slightly injured. It is, of course, possible for what seems to be a minor injury to develop into something exceedingly serious.

Some abrasions or wounds of the face from the road or even with material from the lothing, may give entrance to the germs of lockjaw. What seems to

be a mere bruise of the surface of the body may conceal a ruptured internal organ of the body which may require immediate attention to prevent death.

A minor fracture of a bone as a result of improper handling may involve nerves and blood vessels and bring about a serious damage which may require months for healing and recovery. Obviously, therefore, immediate scientific attention to injuries resulting from motor accidents is of

the utmost importance.

The Red Cross has estimated first aid stations along most of the main traveled roads of the United States in which persons are available who have been trained in Red Cross technique. Every person who travels in a motor car ought to have available enough thimble of iodine or some other recommended common antiseptic to prevent infection in surface wounds and abrasions.

Much more important, however, is an understanding of just what to do when there is a fracture, a dislocated or a sprain.

A fracture refers to the breaking of a bone, either wholly or partially. If the fracture of the bone is lengthwise and does not cause separation of the parts, it is commonly called a "green stick" fracture.

If, however, a bone is broken completely and a portion of the bone break through the skin, the condition is called a compound fracture. If the bone is broken but does not break through

the skin the condition is called a simple fracture. What is done immediately in a relationship to a fracture may in the healing.

The first thing to do when a fracture occurs is to make certain that the person is kept absolutely quiet. If there is a trained Red Cross attendant in a first aid station, even such an attendant should not attempt to set a broken bone, but merely to make certain that the patient is quite and in a comfortable position until the arrival of a doctor. When a bone is completely broken, the rough edges may damage to tissues or even tear blood vessels if there is any movement of the parts that have been injured.

If a person with a broken bone must be moved, the broken portions may be kept in place simply by fastening the limb to a board or a piece of wood on which a rolled-up blanket or pillow has been placed. If no such material is available, it is even possible to fix the parts in position by wrapping a magazine or several thick-

## CLUB NOTES

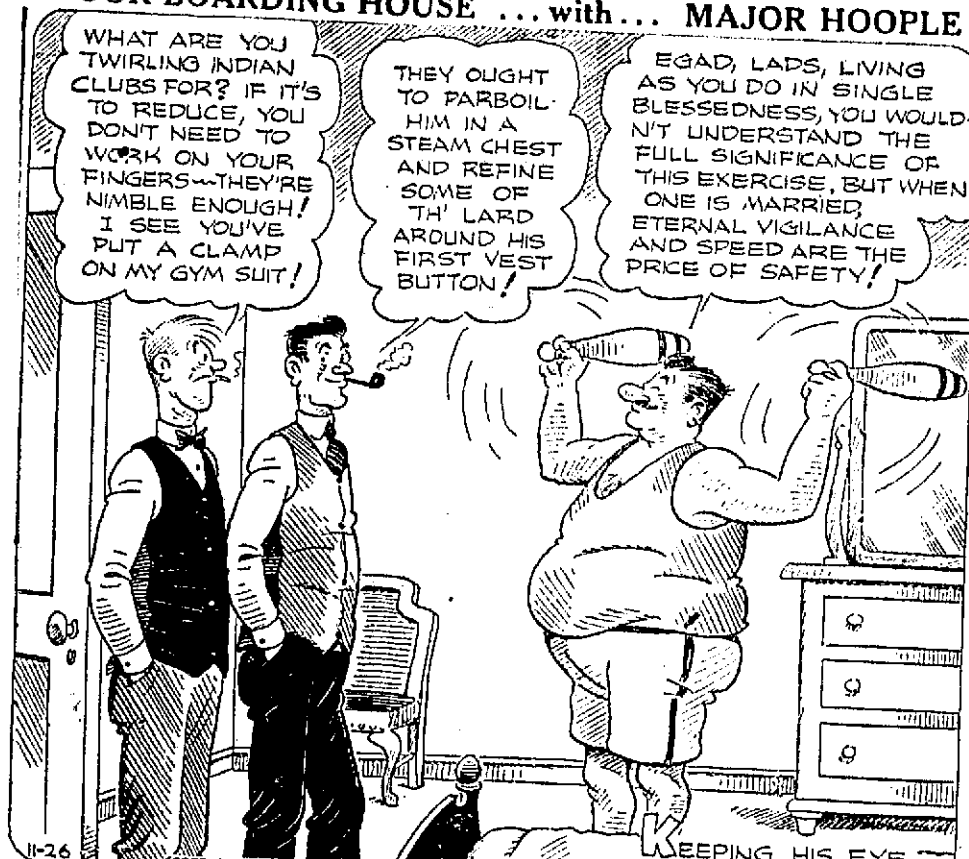
### Hickory Shade

The Home Demonstration club met at Mrs. Charlie Rogers Wednesday. Was opened by Mrs. John Rogers. The Fifth chapter of St John was read by Mrs. Wilson. Prayer by Mrs. Bruce. There were eight members and one visitor present.

Election of new officers: President, Mrs. John Rogers; vice-president, Mrs. John Allen; secretary, Mrs. Freeman Crider; reporter, Gladys Wilson; recreation leader Mrs. Joe Willet.

There will be a Christmas party December 21, at Mrs. Joe Willet's. The next meeting will be at Mrs. M. E. Wilson's December 28. Delicious refreshments were served.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



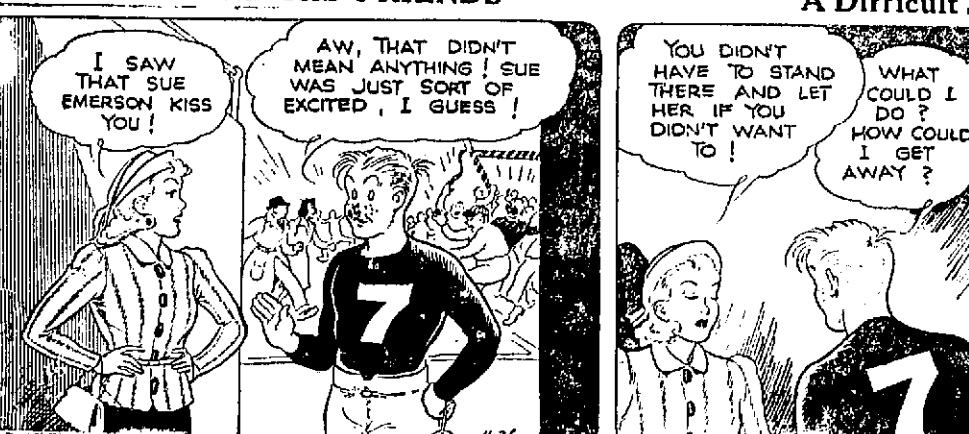
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



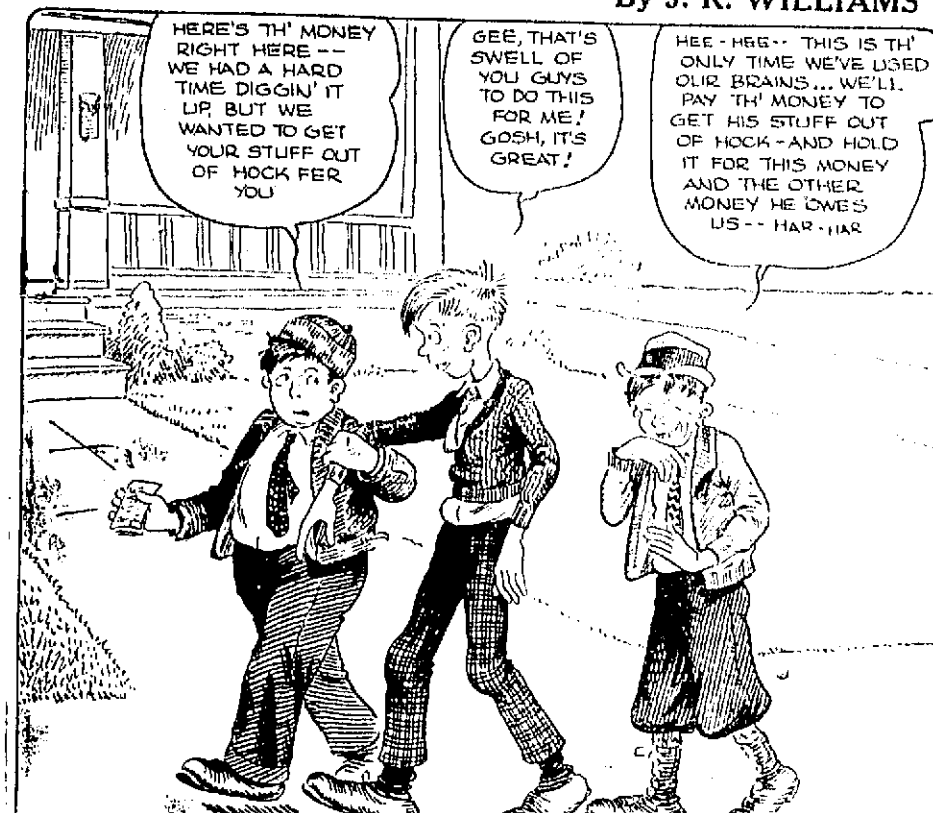
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## By J. R. WILLIAMS



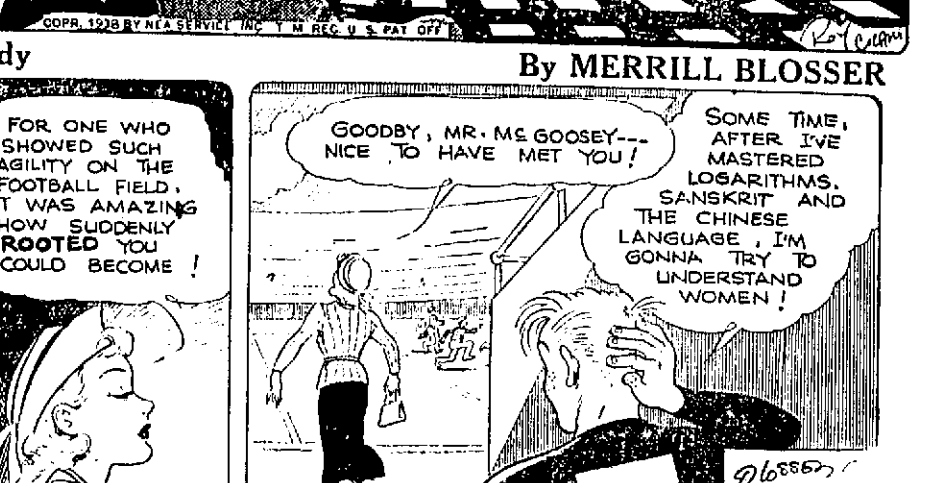
## By V. T. HAMLIN



## Wash Is Optimistic



## By ROY CRANE



## A Difficult Study



## By MERRILL BLOSSER



## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll





# Society

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL  
First Sunday in Advent

Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Morning prayer at 11. Services conducted by the Lay Reader.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
J. A. Copeland, Minister

Morning service, Bible Lessons 10 to 11, preaching and communion 11 to 12.  
Evening Services, Young People's Bible Lesson 6:30 to 7:15.

Preaching, 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
Hollis Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Praying at 11 a. m.  
B. Y. P. T. C. meets at 6:45 p. m.  
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.  
Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday at the church at 2:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Come and worship with us. Everybody is welcome.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Bert Webb, Pastor

A large attendance is expected in the Tabernacle Sunday school Sunday to greet the general superintendent who will be in Hope to dedicate the Tabernacle. Let all who attend the Tabernacle Sunday school plan to be present on Sunday for a good attendance.

Rev. Ernest S. Williams will speak at three services at the Tabernacle, 11 o'clock, 2:30 in the afternoon and in the dedication service at 7:30 Sunday night.

There will be Christ's Ambassador and Children's Church at 6:30. It is a great privilege to have Brother Williams for the day and we urge everyone to arrange to be present at all the services of the day. Out of town visitors are expected for part of the meetings.

Rev. Burruss and Rev. Sellers, District Superintendent and District Secretary respectively, will be in the services and have part on the program throughout the day.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Average attendance in the Sunday School this quarter has not quite reached the 100 mark, but it is not too late yet to reach that goal. Including Sunday we still have five weeks before the end of the quarter. Talk it up, then back your talk by action—be there Sunday.

At the morning worship service the pastor will speak on "The Bigness of Little Things." Using the story of the conversion of Lydia at Philippi the sermon presents the Gospel plan of salvation and points out the importance of small beginnings.

All Christians are invited to join us at the Lord's Table at the close of the morning worship service. "Miracles" is the subject for the sermon at the evening service beginning at 7:30. The Old Testament records scores of miracles; the New Testament tells of more than thirty miracles performed by Christ and of nearly as many more performed by the apostles and the preachers of New Testament times. Why were they performed? Why are there no such miraculous acts today? Dare we discredit the miracles described in the Bible?

The sermon Sunday night will answer these questions. Come and worship with us. You will be heartily welcomed and we will be happy to have fellowship with you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Troublemakers, Peacemakers, and Happiness" is the pastor's subject at the 10:55 service.

Sunday school meets at 9:45. The evening service opens at 7:30. The pastor will preach a special sermon at the request of the W. M. U. in connection with their December session of prayer. The whole church membership is urged to attend this opening feature of this year's observance.

B. T. U. meets at 6:30. The public is cordially invited to all services at the First Baptist church.

'Live and Let Live'

(Continued from Page One)

1937 increased 72 per cent over 1934. Anti-Hull School—Our imports from foreign countries have increased 90 per cent during the trade program, while exports were increasing only 50 per cent. That's like putting out 10 cents to get a nickel's worth of business, and the new treaties will intensify the evil.

3 Domestic Benefits  
Hull School—Trade agreements mean better times for everybody. They bring more trade, and more trade puts more workers into jobs. These workers will have money to buy farmers' products, and the farmers in turn will have more money to buy industrial output. Furthermore, the new Canadian and British treaties offer the farmer direct concessions on such important items as wheat, lard, apples, pears, and other domestic products.

Anti-Hull School—The average price of all American imports during the treaty period, 1934-38, increased 20 per cent. The average price of items on which the United States reduced duty as a concession to other nations, dropped 10 per cent. Manufacturers of articles suffering from skidding prices could not continue to raise wages, and occasionally were unable to maintain their scales. Some curtailed production, and thereby increased unemployment. Those who couldn't meet foreign competition complained that the quantity of all articles coming in under reduced duties increased 123 per cent, while imports generally were increasing only 52 per cent.

The only toll bridge remaining in Alabama is over Mobile Bay and is privately owned.

## Four-in-One Girl



Composite of movie stars Ann Sheridan, Olivia De Havilland, Gloria Dickson, and Priscilla Lane, this picture represents Chicago architects' idea of the "screenlined" girl to be chosen queen of the architects' ball.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the recent death of our dear husband and father. Also for the words of comfort and for the beautiful floral offerings May Gods richest blessings be with each of you.  
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rogers  
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rogers.

### Civilian Employees

(Continued from Page One)

respective of the country concerned. Lying in wait today about the various soldier haunts of Panama City, these agents are on a constant lookout for the army man without funds, who might be bought.

Propaganda Here, Too  
A series of incidents in the area first led the army to tighten restrictions and augment its guard. These included activities of Japanese barbers who were said never to have trimmed a head of hair and Japanese "fishermen" who fished not with linen lines and baited hooks but with special steel traps for taking soundings.

Before the arrest of the four alleged Nazis, officers detected two men lurking in the vicinity of the big 18-inch coast artillery guns at Fort Kobbe on the Pacific side. Sentries fired and wounded one of the prowlers but both escaped.

Earlier came the discovery through a dead letter of a plot to deliver to a foreign government a highly valuable secret military document.

At the same time the government faces the problem of the constant flow of Nazi and Italian propaganda in the countries immediately adjoining the Canal.

The Germans have been especially active in Nicaragua, through which country the United States long has considered building a second great canal as a supplemental defense measure.

Japanese colonists are increasing at Corinto, in Colombia, two hours south of the Canal by plane. And in Costa Rica at a point two hours from the Canal by air Japanese have leased a large flat tract of land for growing cotton.

Precautions Afoot  
So the vigilance of the U. S. army is necessarily unceasing, sentries watch every vessel passing the all-important locks.

Restrictions on flying over the 10-mile wide zone are even more rigid. Windows on passenger planes cannot be opened. Private planes must have special permission to fly over the zone at any time.

The army alone knows the full extent of its Canal defenses. Its huge 14-inch and 16-inch guns, placed "somewhere" along the Canal, are reportedly the largest owned by the United States.

Linking east and west United States coasts, saving the navy some 8000 miles in travel, the "big ditch" must stay open.

### French Mobilize

(Continued from Page One)

embassy of a note to the German government concerning Austrian bonds, the main part of which involves \$24,055,708.92 due the United States for flour and other foods sold Austria just after the World war. The contents were not divulged, but it was believed the note rejected a German communication, likewise unpublished, last Monday.

The interpretation that a new order by Field Marshal Goering against further anti-Jewish street actions meant that foreign boycotts were cutting seriously into German trade.

Iowa is the leading corn-producing state in the Union, with Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri following.

## Increase Shown in Employment

October Report Shows 8 Per Cent Gain Over September

A further improvement in employment conditions in the state was reflected in October reports from the 19 offices of the Arkansas State Employment Service, according to D. Palmer Patterson, director, in a statement made public today.

"Job placements to private industry reached the highest point since last May," Mr. Patterson said, "and with the exception of that month, the highest since August, 1937. The total of 2334 private placements in October was a gain in the daily rate over September of nearly 8 per cent, an unusual record since the volume of placements ordinarily slackens off in the fall."

"Men got 1798 of the jobs; 686 were permanent; 2384 or nearly all went to white persons; and 1292 to persons under 25 years of age. Of the men, 142 were war veterans, an increase of 71 per cent compared with September."

"In connection with the occupational classification of persons placed during October, the most encouraging sign of improved business conditions is found in the number of professional and clerical workers and salespersons for whom jobs were found. Placements in those fields increased 75 per cent, the highest level in two years. The list of 25 different kinds of salespersons included among many others, an auctioneer, 3 medicine salesmen, 2 telephone solicitors, and a haberdashery salesman. The total of 46 stenographers, clerks, and secretaries included 3 highly trained and well experienced legal stenographers, and 2 legal secretaries."

"In the highly skilled group, along with blacksmiths, butchers, carpenters, plumbers, etc., such unusual crafts as a cheesemaker and a furniture antiquer were represented."

"Due to the heavy registration of farmers in anticipation of highway construction work, applications for employment continued at the same high rate noticeable since last spring. New applications numbered 6287 and renewals of applications previously filed, totaled 4851. The number of persons actively seeking work through the facilities of the service stood at 71,790 on October 31, a slight increase from the first of the month."

The Hope office during this period placed 12 men and 11 women in regular jobs and 11 men and 11 women in temporary jobs. These placements were those of stenographers, clerical workers, cooks, waitresses, sales persons, yard and domestic workers. A total of 91 jobs were filled on Bureau of Public Road, jobs and PWA contract jobs. These jobs were those of laborers, truck drivers, tractor operators, teamsters, and grader operators.

### Sunday Special

3 Lunches \$1.00

Fried Chicken

MASH POTATOES

FRUIT SALAD

MACARONI CHEESE

AU GRATIN

Vanilla Ice Cream

CHECKER CAFE

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Models Fail as Actresses Because Their Training Makes Them "Posey"

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: On a sound stage, between shots, an assistant producer grabbed the telephone, dialed a number on the lot and proceeded to give somebody an awful howling-out. "You should have had everything ready by noon today!" he shouted. "I gave you exquisite instructions!"

As a stormy story conference, Samuel Goldwyn is said to have coined this one: "Gentlemen, for your information, let me ask you a question!"

Sign at the Wilshire Boulevard site of a new department store where busy steam-shovels are drawing crowds: "Excavations Are Your Best Entertainment!"

During a visit in New York, RKO's Pandro Berman went into a shop to buy a purse and came out with a beautiful model named Ethyl Howard, who already at work in "Beauty for the Asking." If she makes good she will have overcome odds greater than those against clerks, stenographers or gals from any other former vocation. The training of models makes them too artificially "posey," and practically all of them fail as actresses.

And speaking of shopping, Arthur Will, another RKO executive, went into a hospital for a minor operation and brought back a kid actress, Lorna Lynn. A stage veteran at 5, she had failed to land a movie contract until she had a tonsilectomy and occupied the room next to Will. Now she'll play in Booth Tarkington's "Little Orvie"—so her operation was a success.

Cohan Wants \$150,000 to Be Himself  
A radio sponsor offered \$300,000 a year for a Hardy Family broadcast and was turned down by Metro because it might sour the popularity of the pictures. . . . And George M. Cohan demands \$150,000 to come out here and play himself in a movie story of his life. He hates Hollywood.

It may be old, but I like the terse description of a certain leading man: "All hell; no soul!"

"The Wizard of Oz" now is working under its third director, Victor Fleming, with a couple of story-doctors in attendance. . . . Helen Kane, the boop-a-doop gal, has died down to screen proportions and is back in town. . . . Douglas Corrigan's movie bosses have a lot of misgivings about his acting ability, but tests now prove that he's at least an ingratiating personality. He never wanted to be a romantic hero, anyway.

Maxie Wants New Name  
Now that he has a new contract, Maxie Rosenbaum wanted to be billed as M. Welton Rosenbaum. But he

lost the decision. . . . Joan Blondell is leaving Warner Brothers. . . . Metro wants to call "The Shining Hour" "The Dancing Bride," but Joan Crawford wants no more frivolous titles. However, she has suggested "Too Cold to Handle" as a new name for the "Ice Follies."

It looks like John Garfield for the top role in "Golden Boy," now that Tyrone Power is out of the competition because of too many commitments. This is the role for which Columbia conducted a much-ballyhooed search for an "unknown." . . . To his own distress, Power has to carry on in an odd and incredible assortment of historic characters. It's a wonder they haven't got him playing Lincoln. Warners, 20th-Fox and probably Samuel Goldwyn, who's negotiating for Broadway's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," will be making pictures about the rail-splitter soon.

Cooper May Be Lincoln  
Gary Cooper may do the Goldwyn Lincoln, but he won't be available for "Mr. Deeds Goes to Washington" and Gary Grant is slated to talk over the character. . . . For action and a chance to act, Wayne Morris will have his best role in "The Holy Terror," a yarn about a divinity student who turned out to be a whiz at boxing and football.

Lana Turner is the first player in a long time to be declared ineligible for work by the State Department of Education. What with being almost 18 having a fiance and a liking for night spots, Miss Turner just couldn't reconcile herself to chores like solid geometry and history. But the school board is very stern about such things. It can't make her study, but it can keep her from making movies. So she has been dropped from the cast of "Idiot's Delight."

Must Have Pension  
TAYLORVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—A classified ad appearing in a local newspaper read: "Wanted—A wife. Must be over 65 and drawing a pension." The advertiser told the newspaper he was in the seventies and drawing a pension himself.

FHA 5% Loans  
New and existing property. Real Estate Mort. Loan Service. Pink Taylor, Agent; 309 First National Bank Building. Phone 686.

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right.

Home Ice Company  
916 East Third Street  
Hope, Ark.

Don't Order a Worthless Truss That Does More Harm Than Good

You can inspect and get the best fit right here at home. Our fitters take a real interest in fitting them correctly and adjust them until you are pleased with your selection. Our Truss, Elastic Hosiery and Abdominal Support business is rapidly increasing because of real interest and experience in fitting.

JOHN S. GIBSON  
DRUG CO.

Attention VOTERS

For An Impartial Representation and a Progressive Administration

Re-Elect KENNETH G. HAMILTON

Alderman Ward 2

—Paid Political Advertisement.

Get A Descriptive List Of the Properties to Be Sold At-

Closed Bank Real Estate

# AUCTION

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m.

CITY HALL

Murrey - Young Co., Selling Agent.

Old Arkansas Bank Building Hope, Arkansas

The termite, which looks like a white ant, is related to the cricket and cockroach.

Revelation  
I have seen beauty when the day was young,  
Where roses bloom, and watched her as she rung  
Small silver lamps against a purple sky,  
And heard her call in night winds drifting by.  
I have seen her on a city street,  
With rite inexpressible and sweet,  
Guide one, with gentle hands, thru motley crowds,  
Whose sightless eyes had seen no flame-touched clouds,  
I see her smile from some child's tender face,  
Or fearfully fling rainbows into space;  
With scarlet lips she brushed the Cardinal's wings;  
Her presence lingers in calm, holy things.  
With understanding heart and feet unshod,  
She walks the ways of men, to show them God.—Selected.

Mrs. Della White is spending the week end in Texarkana, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Crescoe and Mr. Crescoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Broken Bow, Okla.

Miss Elizabeth White of Little Rock spent Thanksgiving with home folks, and had as guests, Miss Bess Muller of Little Rock, State Welfare Director and Miss Margaret Muller of the Welfare Department of Pittsburgh, Pa.

## RIALTO

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Double Features

A Football Thriller

"SATURDAYS HEROES"

—and—

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

—in—

"Wee Willie Winkle"

## SAENGER

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Preview Rialto Sat.

The best of all  
... in motion pictures  
greatest year!

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents

THE KING OF THE Pecos

Final Chapter No. 12 (End)  
"THE UNDERSEA KINGDOM"

Preview Sat. 11 p. m. Sun-Mon

First Time in Hope  
Gene Stratton Porter's  
"ROMANCE OF THE LIMBERLOST"

—with—

JEAN PARKER—ERIC LINDEN

The Prize Winning Picture of the Parents Magazine Award!

Also—Cartoon—Novelty—News

City Meat Market  
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT  
TAMALES AND OYSTERS.  
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.  
PHONE 767

TYRONE LORETTA  
POWER-YOUNG  
ANNABELLA

J. EDWARD BROMBERG

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

HENRY STEPHENSON

SIDNEY BLACKMER

SIG RUMANN

MAURICE MOSCOWICH

NIGEL BRUCE

MILES MANDER

GEORGE ZUCCO

DARRYL F. ZANUCK  
In Charge of Production

SALE WINTER  
COATS

Sport Coats for All Around Daytime Wear.

\$10.95

LADIES

Specialty Shop

Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure

When Butchering Pork and Beef

Electrically Mixed

Printed Instructions Furnished

With Each Purchase

For Sale by

MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope,

EDWARDS & CO., Bradley

L. R. CAUDLE, Bodewau

G. R. WOLFF STORE, Bingen

### SAT. 2 Features

BOB STEELE

—in—

"Durango Valley Raiders"

JOHN WAYNE

—in—

"KING OF THE PECOS"

Final Chapter No. 12 (End)

"THE UNDERSEA KINGDOM"

Preview Sat. 11 p. m. Sun-Mon

First Time in Hope

Gene Stratton Porter's

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CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT

TAMALES AND OYSTERS.

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.

PHONE 767

Master  
Shoe Rebuilders

With 22 years of experience in fine

Shoe repairing enables us to give you the very best.

We guarantee our work to please.

100 Block on Walnut St.

Appliance Sale

\$1 OFF

Waffle Irons

Percolators

Hand Irons

Radios

Washing Machines

See Our Bleached Butt

Walnut Rep. Bedroom

Suites.

Hope Hardware

COMPANY



## Thomsen Glad That Grid Season Is Over

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Fred C. Thomsen packed his football team in moth ball Friday, thankful that his next-to-worst season at the University of Arkansas was behind him.

Thomsen completed his tenth year as head grid coach here with Thursday's disappointing 6 to 6 tie against Tulsa University. The draw gave his charges a record of two victories, seven losses and one tie, the sorriest compilation since 1932 when the Razorbacks won only one game while losing six and tying two.

Thomsen's teams here have a ten-year record of 23 victories, 28 defeats and two ties against Southwest Conference competition, for a percentage of .453. In both conference and non-conference games, the Porks under Thomsen have won 45, lost 43 and tied nine for a percentage of .510.

## McCaskill

Mrs. Argie Henry attended conference at Camden the past week.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes and Fletcher Rhodes were Prescott visitors Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carroll of Murfreesboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Mrs. Roy Ryan and children left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes made a business trip to Hope Friday.

T. H. Varnado of Ozan were here on business Monday.

Mrs. Greydon Anthony and daughter, Bonnie, spent Friday in El Dorado.

Earnestine Houser of Blevins spent Monday night with Lola Wortham.

Mr. Fletcher Rhodes left Sunday morning for Port Arthur, Texas, after spending the past 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Long of Houston Texas are visiting relatives here.

Miss Nell Bostick of Blevins spent Monday night with Eva Jean Shuffield.

Joe Roberts and Esther Kimbrough were married Saturday night. Other Reaves, Justice of the Peace, performing the ceremony.

## —So He Slugged Car in Its "Eye"

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(P)—When a man with a badly-lacerated, bloody right hand came to his office, Dr. Tom Leonard, Frankfort physician, asked several questions to learn whether a police report would be necessary.

Shamefacedly, the patient said: "I hate to tell you. My car choked on top of the hill and I got out to crank it. The thing wouldn't start and I got so all-fired mad at it I socked it in the eye. I poked my fist through the headlight."

## • SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE  
COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
JUDY ALCOIT—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.  
JACK HANLEY—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and Judy.  
MRS. HANLEY—Judy's mother. She faced a choice between her husband and a navy officer.  
ADMIRAL ALCOIT—Judy's father. He faced a choice between his daughter and a navy officer.

Yesterday, Marvel accused Judy of loving her husband, Dwight, and of waiting around to "pick the bones of my marriage."

### CHAPTER XVIII

JUDY never knew how she got out of that ship. Marvel, following her out of Dwight's room, was admirably self-composed after her passionate outburst, but Judy's lips were white and her knees were shaking.

Riding home, Jack Hanley noticed her quietness, the way her fingers picked at the bag in her lap. But he said nothing. Maybe he thought it was seeing Dwight again that had unnerved her.

"I'm going straight back to the Enterprise," he said, as the car pulled up in front of her door. "We shove off in the morning. More routine flights. The battle-wagons and cruisers will be leaving for the North, but no one seems to know whether we'll go later or not."

She clung to his steady hands. "Call me as soon as you get back, Jack." Her smile was tremulous. "And happy landings!"

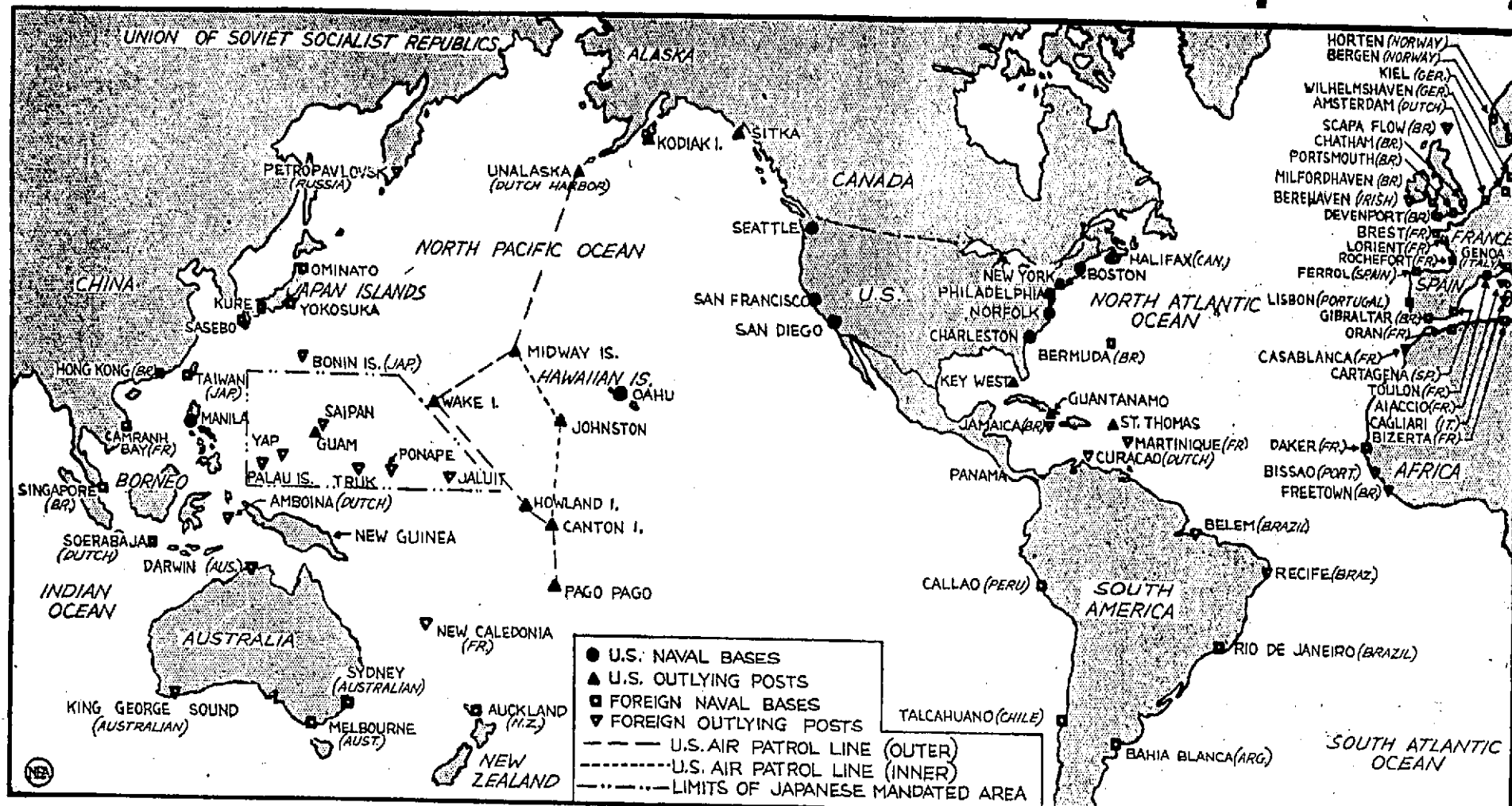
With most of the men gone, the station settled into an unusual quiet in the next few days. The wives of the men on the battle ships made plans to drive to Bremerton. Three or four girls went in each car, and even those with children were making the trip.

The wives of the pilots on the Enterprise were the only ones who were uncertain of what would happen in the next few weeks. Diane said cheerfully, "We'll sit and twiddle our thumbs."

Judy wanted to ask her father when Jack Hanley's orders to report to North Island would come through, but she didn't quite dare. Once or twice, in the evening, while he read his Naval Proceedings or one of the old books of sea lore, the collection of which was his hobby, she girded herself to ask. But each time, something within failed her, and no sound came.

The Enterprise was steaming miles off the coast somewhere, she knew. As always, when it was out there, she tried to picture the great gray waves, the long deck with its white-painted lines, sectioning off the squadrons. Because it was one of the newest of the airplane carriers, the Enterprise had a high plane deck, with cabins and the usual quarterdeck

# Authority Holds U. S. Can Protect Americas Without Colossal Spending



This map shows why a strong navy and a small, mobile army can protect both the United States and the New World as a whole. In the Pacific, no hostile fleet or air force could get within striking distance without first overwhelming the United States fleet and seizing the country's island outposts. In the Atlantic, control of the Caribbean Sea and the Panama Canal gives the American fleet the power to checkmate any stroke from overseas.

By BRUCE CATTION  
NEA Service Staff Writer

America is going to re-arm. President Roosevelt has urged it; polls show a majority of citizens favor it. But no one yet has explained just how much re-armament is needed or how expensive it is going to be.

Now, however, there comes a military authority to declare that no very stupendous program is necessary; to say that America can protect herself fully against invasion, can guard the quest and can defend all of America's South American continent from convital interests in the Pacific without either spending colossal sums of money building an unwieldy military machine or undergoing any degree of regimentation.

This authority is Major George Fielding Eliot, his findings are presented in a book, "The Ramparts We Watch," just published by Reynal

### The Program For Defense

Assuming that America wants simply to guard her own shores, defend the New World and protect her interests in the Pacific, Major Eliot asserts that the job can be done far more cheaply than most people suppose.

Such a program, he says, requires the nation to base its defense on the following principles:

1. To maintain a fleet stronger than any fleet or combination of fleets which can be assumed as possible

antagonists in either ocean.

2. To keep that fleet concentrated in one ocean.

3. To maintain an army strong enough to defend all fleet bases (both on the continent and in outlying possessions like Hawaii and Panama), to guard the United States' principal sea-ports and to furnish a mobile, instantly-available force which could deal with any possible landing force or provide a small expeditionary force for offensive warfare. Included under this heading is the maintenance of an air force capable of meeting any conceivable attack, and a sufficiency of anti-aircraft units.

4. To make the Panama Canal impregnable, and to supplement it by construction of a canal across Nicaragua.

5. To keep our army and navy separate, but to make full plans for their co-operation when necessary; and to continue the air defense on its present basis rather than setting up a separate department for it as so many air enthusiasts have urged.

### Need Cruisers and Destroyers

How big a fleet would such a program involve?

For our purposes, says Major Eliot, the present battleship program—which contemplates 18 battleships of an aggregate of 630,000 tons—is adequate. If it should develop that Japan is building the huge battleships which have been rumored, these figures should be revised upward; otherwise, they are sufficient.

In cruisers, we probably need 45. We now have, built or building, 18 heavy cruisers and nine light cruisers; the addition of 18 light cruisers would fill the bill.

As to destroyers, the present program—which calls for a total tonnage of 228,000—is possibly adequate but, according to Major Eliot, might well be revised upward to some extent. The submarine program, which calls for some 56 vessels of 81,957 tons, is probably inadequate; a total of 80 subs in considered essential by Major Eliot.

Of light patrol vessels, a few experimental types should be built; but since these vessels can be produced rapidly, no large number is required before the outbreak of war.

### Only Small Army Needed

America now has five airplane carriers, with a capacity of 560 planes. The Vinson bill provides for 40,000 additional tons in this class; when these ships are built our carrier strength should be ample. Incidentally the total of 3000 naval aircraft called for in the Vinson bill is perhaps adequate, but certainly not excessive.

As to the army, Major Eliot is equally explicit—and equally reassuring. If, he says, we make up our minds that we are not going to fight in Europe or undertake to police the world anywhere else, we can have a secure defense by maintaining a regular army of only 238,000 men.

These he would divide as follows:

For overseas garrisons (Panama, Hawaii, and so on), 44,500.

For coast defense at home, 20,000.

For anti-aircraft defense, 16,200.

For the air corps, 23,000.

For a mobile army of nine small divisions, together with the necessary cavalry, tank regiments, headquarters troops, and so on, 135,000.

If there is added to that a national guard of 220,000 men, properly organized and equipped, the United States could, in case of emergency, marshal overnight a compact striking force of 205,000 men—and still have in reserve a force of 18 national guard divisions of 4250 men each which would be a framework for such additional volunteer forces as might be needed.

### Cuts Cost

Such a striking force could beat off any hostile expeditionary force which could conceivably be put down on American shores. It could seize such island outposts as might be required in a Caribbean or Pacific war, or serve as an expeditionary force in any other field which a policy designed to preserve American security might require.

Furthermore, Major Eliot estimates that to maintain such an army would cost barely 25 per cent more than the army now costs. No conscription would

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Child Leader Who Gets Second Place Must Learn to Take It—React in Defeat Shows Character

We have learned to believe that the boy or girl made of leader stuff is always happy. Nothing could be further from the truth. When they fail they are the most unhappy people in the world.

And they do fail because in the higher brackets competition becomes tougher and keener. They have not the "average" to fight but the "above-average" other boys or girls quite as quick and able as they are, with the same determination and the same ambitions.

Two boys are rivals for captaincy in a ball team. One is to be chosen, the other to suffer defeat. Two are rivals for the forensic "debating" honors in the big contest. They have passed through the various stages of elimination, and now the judges must choose one to represent the school at the big meet. The prize is a trip to Hollywood or New York. Maybe money. One will get his picture in the

paper, the other will stay home and mow the lawn.

The mother with a brilliant son or daughter knows how they suffer when the blow falls. The up-and-coming one will try again. But sometimes interest and energy wane after a crushing blow.

There is no magic herb to heal the wound, and no way that I know of to comfort the loser.

However, we might look back of the scenes again, as we always appear to be doing, and see if defeat is a good or bad experience to endure.

First of all we can examine into the credentials of the real leader. I believe they read something like this: "He who would head his fellows must first be able to control himself and suffer a blow to pride with calmness and peace."

To swallow defeat, to keep up courage under disappointment takes self-control. When the eyes are turned in on hurt feelings and remain so, hints of immaturity and softness. No great man ever lived who allowed one or even dozens of heartbreaks to undermine his purpose.

The great surgeon who takes down his door plate because he misjudged an operation is not brave. The officer who yielded a battle because his rival was raised in rank is unworthy to wear any insignia.

Which Will It Be?

Now we come back to our two boys

who are rivals for the captaincy of the team. One has to give way. Will it be Arch or Dexter?

There is one suggestion you might make, mother. Tell whichever boy is your's that the yees of the team won't be on the winner, but on the loser. They are going to weigh him by his reactions to his loss. He won't know it, but his whole future and his relationships will depend on it. Who cares about what a winner thinks? The leader gets credit enough. But everybody cares about the way a fellow can take a licking. It's so important that I believe I'd prime him before hand. He will find comfort in a certain nobility. And we all need to feel noble sometimes.

And then tell him also to give his opponent all the support he can. This is character.

## In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Cafe society—that vaguely defined inner circle of rich people who patronize smart restaurants—has learned to snub the outsider who seeks to crash its gates.

To be an outcast from this little world means that the hand waiter and the house photographer doesn't flash a bulb by way of welcome and the people at the adjoining tables don't rush over to gush, "But, darling, you look too-too something or other!"

To several charming but impecunious Park Avenue belles the plight of these poor folk has been doleful. Why not help them up the ladder of social climbing and thus console them? At moderate prices, of course. Why not found an exclusive branch of cafe society, to take care of the boys and girls who don't click with the moxy and mads of the Stork and Elmore?

With the sincere purpose, naturally, that such a scheme would be both altruistic and profitable.

"Invitations"—\$5 Jer

So a group of bush league Elsa Maxwells has set out to ameliorate the suffering of the socially snubbed. And here's how it's done:

One fine morning in the mail, Mr. and Mrs. Octavius X. Quackenbush, who are not any too well regarded by cafe society, receive an engraved invitation in the mail. It says that Bettina Blueblood, chairman of the Playfair Dinner Dance Club, requests the pleasure of their company at a dinner dance to be held in a midtown night club of middling prestige. There is a small matter of five dollars fee per person, but that's to cover postage and incidentals, for this is Bettina's party and she wants it to be in the spirit of camaraderie. Oh yes, it's strictly formal, naturally.

So Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush, who weren't doing anything that night anyway, accept the invitation ("Bettina is a dear, isn't she?") and join a throng of other social-shunted couples at five dollars a yer head, in an oasis that wouldn't have been doing any business at all that night, if Miss Blueblood hadn't made a deal. And the deal is profitable to the entrepreneur and proprietor, usually a 50-50 split. Ostensibly, of course, such snappy functions enrich the coffers of the Playfair Dinner and Dance Club of which we suspect, Bettina not only is chairman, but secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and the entire membership.

Frustration—\$5 per

We stopped in at one of these pre-arranged bacchanals the other night. There was Bettina, or whatever her right name is, flitting around to the tables with the ebullience of a hostess who has heard good news at the cash register, glib with idle flattery and table talk.

We haven't seen such a sad assemblage of guests at a party as those who were there, being gay with despairation. Nor were there prospects of the names of those present turning up in the society columns the next morning. And the social climber knew no more heartbreaking frustration.

## Movie Scrapbook



REARER AND EDUCATED BY HIS AUNT... APPEARED ON ENGLISH STAGE.



STARTED RECITING AT THE AGE OF 3... MADE A FEW ENGLISH PICTURES.



ZOOMED TO SUCCESS IN AMERICAN PICTURES IN "DAVID COPPERFIELD."

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SAKHO

Four years in America have changed Freddie Bartholomew... he's growing up... voice is changing... losing his English accent... has turned thumbs down on Elton collars... spends spare time building soap-box cars... ardent fisherman... would like to fly an airplane... so far he has built model models... drives a car on the screen for the first time in "Listen Darling"... likes to practice jujitsu... was 14 March 28... five years five inches tall, weighs 110... started reciting at age of three... made a few English pictures... but without great success.

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## Pins and Needles



By CAROL DAY

The lines of this little truck are so extremely good that you'll be wise to make it up in green, sapphire or cherry red wool without pockets, as well as in sturdy cottons like percale and calico with the pockets that are so handy when you work around the house.

The straight panel in front buttons all the way down. The skirt has graceful fullness, thanks to the shirring at the sides and back, beneath the fitted bodice. It's the simple, well-designed type of daytime dress that's becoming to